

meet upon the 17th of March, parade through the public streets, congregate in some public place, spout disloyalty, disunion, and rebellion by the hour, breathe venom and vengeance against everything British; and yet these same journals will publish full reports of their proceedings, without one word of comment—no flaming, furious articles against these “*bullies and ruffians*”—no, on the contrary, they encourage them if in no other way by their silence. These are the journals, and these are the men whom Orangemen expected to defend them, but by whom they have been sadly betrayed. These are the journals, and these are the men who look to Orangemen in all parts of the country for succour and support; and, in passing, we would suggest to Orangemen in all parts of the country, that, if ever these same parties put in an appearance, they shall receive a due amount of support, accompanied by the smallest possible damage to some person's rail fence. When some short time ago the highest dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church in this Province uttered his protest against the occupation of Rome by the troops of King Victor Emmanuel, which protest contained the startling fact that Roman Catholics were loyal, not from conviction but from policy—that if they had the numbers, they would rise in rebellion

to-morrow, and upset the entire machinery of the existing form of government, and substitute in its place one entirely subservient to the interests of their Church; for such is the plain inference to be deducted from the language of Archbishop Lynch. This protest, we say, was published in full by two of these papers; then, nor since, to our knowledge, has even a paragraph appeared containing the smallest word of condemnation for this *policy of loyalty* of the Roman Catholics, openly avowed by the head of their Church in this Province. We ask when will this thing cease—when will Orangemen learn to know their friends from their foes, and prevent scheming, artful members, from using the order to serve their own ulterior designs? If Orangemen would unite as a body, sinking their differences as Conservatives or Reformers, Grits or Tories, and form a purely Protestant and Canadian party, voting only for those in whom they can place the most implicit confidence, they could sweep every constituency in the Ontario Province, from Essex to Prescott. By this means they would become the controlling power upon the floor of Parliament, and thus be in a position to set at defiance the machinations of the annexationists of Nova Scotia, the disunionists of New Brunswick, and the Jesuits of Quebec.

TO OUR BRETHERN.

While feeling very thankful for past favors, and the liberal amount of patronage which we have so far received, we trust that our friends will not cease their efforts in our behalf. We specially request Masters of Lodges, District Masters,

and County Masters, to exert themselves a little to extend our circulation in their immediate neighborhood, and to forward to us, at all times, items of news connected with the Order, that will be of sufficient interest for publication.